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EXPATRIATE VIRGINIANS: THE STATE'S DEAD LOSS. A certain easiness of temperament,

with a tendency to be satisfied with emselves and their condition, is more r less characteristic of Southern peo-We do not like to be told unpleasant facts about ourselves, and on the whole would rather explain home truths away than face, examine and

to notice in the comments of various esteemed contemporaries through the The Times-Dispatch's emphatic protests against the heavy losses o this State through emigration. The regard this terrible drain philosophice, and in the long run emigration pretty nearly "equalizes" it The interchange of population is broadening and stimulating.

Now in much of this there is, of

truth. Population is and should he a fluid thing, and it is reasonable enough that it should move freely, supetting itself to demand. Our not true, so far as Virginia is consensible or wise for Virginia to rescent and complacent while

The idea that the "migratory r Virginia is a pleasant one, but un-State compare with others in the reckenergless of nativity of par-Whites only are included in of negroes would have made the show-

State of Birth.	Nathe White Emigration.	Native White Immigration.	Gain or Loss.
Ariz.	278,121 5,497 196,307	162,695 43,646 320,912	-115,426 - - 38,149 - -124,605
Cal	70,362	448,856	170 104
Conu	40,906 141.029	289,303 145,332	
Del	45,955	33,980	- 11,975
D. C	26,260 25,080	88,466	62,206
Fla Ga	279,489	92,625 117,128	-162,361
Id'o	11,785	87,809	-162,361 - - 76,024
111	638,242	906,440 465,779	-102,849 -172,463 -179,231 -45,320 -400,572 -273,593
I. T	28,649	227,880	- -199,231
Ia	554,148	599,468	45,320
Kans	281,508 460,548	682,080 186,955	-273.593
1.2	80,700	89,249	
Me	217,152 186,092	40,247 111,346	-176,905 - 74,746
Mass	300,754	398,826	98.072 1
Mich	288,249	416,641	128,392 180,510
Minn	207,458 187,825	387,964 100,448	- 87,377
Mo	582,994	814,380	231.386
Mont.	12,565 142,729	110,408	97,843 279,285
Nev. Nev. N. H.	12,648	13,876	1,228
N. H	124,325 227,094	80,005	- 44,320
N. J.	18,694	349,538 36,764	
N. Y	1,289,909	483,051	806,858
N. Dak.	193,937 22,839	57,590 95,908	-136,347 - - 73,065
O	1,100,014	468,722	637,892
Okla	9,741	299,225	289,484
Ore.	932,434	181,201 408,786	
Pa	61,003	75,411	14,408
S. Dak.	119,007	40,549 147,753	79,118 - -105,605
Tenn	404,980	193,707	-271,273
Tex	182,462	734,826	-1-552,364
Utah Vt	168,306	39,626 50,399	- - 1,359 117,907
Va	336,190	99,113	-237.077
W. Va.	26,142	271,242 148,716	
W. Va	382,906	246,306	136,600
Wyo	9,149	54,579	- - 45,430

cent, of her population; Pennsylvania's Federal policy and the extent of the loss was only 10 per cent. of her pop- negotiations should clearly be kept

sink but after all it is natural of its framers was to raise revenue Our young men are rest- manner by which it was done. The nough that they should do so. The and their justice to all tax-payers id States must give to build up the seem to have been considered of minor

such a requirement are manifest. They add another to the many burdens of the man who has a case in court, and very materially increase the costs in certain forms of litigation. Moreover, the whole mechanism of the tax is thoroughly inconvenient to the tax payer. The notary may not have the necessary stamp at hand, and hence is forced to procure it from the clerk or treasurer. That official is not always at hand, and so the unfortunate litigant must walt while the red tape is being wound.

We know of no move better calculated to stir up useful rivalry among our farmers than the proposition of The Times-Dispatch to raise a great coin prize to stimulate scientific agriculture, and if our farmers and others interested enter heartly into it its destined to do much good to the cause of agriculture in the way of increased of agriculture in the way of increased in the upbuilding of the State to corporation of raw material the navies will surply—be because for the upbuilding of the State to carry the move through to a successful control of raw material the navies will supply—be better calculated to stir up useful rivalry among one count is control of the way of increased and the reaction of agriculture in the way of increased of raw material the navies will supply—be being wound.

But as The Tornes One Prize to successful control of the way of increased enter heartly into it its destined to do much good to the cause of the upbuilding of the State to corporation of raw material the navies will supply—be be also the quality and quantity of raw material the navies will supply—be be and the necessary to the revenues of the state in ternational question at present is whether Secretary Wells on or present is whether Secretary Wells of the state calculated to stir up useful rivalry among on the state to stir up useful rivalry among one feet to stir up useful rivalry among one feet to calculate the stir up useful rivalry among one feet to stir up useful rivalry among one feet to stir up useful rivalry among the antition of the

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The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Goded the Norman conquest, and which for the last four centuries has played a very important part in English history.

The lare Lady Orford was devoted to her Norfolkshire home, where Oliver

